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COMMISSIONER M'GREGOR BE-LIEVES IN THEM.

THEIR NEED DEMONSTRATED

Australian System is Not Yet Unstood by Voters, as Many Badly Marked Ballots Proved.

John McGregor, of the Board of Com usioners, said to-day that he intended use every effort to get voting machines Marion county before the next elec-n. "I think," said he, "that when the people see how much the last election cost them that more will favor the purchase of machines. The election last Tuesday st in the neighborhood of \$40,000, so that three or four elections enough would saved by the use of machines to pay r them." The voting machine question did not re-

eive much consideration at the session of the Legislature two years ago, as many members did not believe the machines

ointed by the Governor has approved two es. This, together with the fact in New York and other States, has caused many practical politicians to change their minds, and they are now advocating the eneral use of machines in Indiana.

The law enacted at the last session pro-

vided that the Board of County Commis-sioners might buy machines that had been approved by the commission.

Votes Thrown Out.

Those who are considering the matter say the election Tuesday demonstrated more plainly than ever before that the present system is both antiquated and complicated. In States where machines are used, the result of the election is wn within a very short time after the are closed, while it takes several to get the complete returns in Indana. The Australian plan, followed in Indiana, is not yet understood by a large number of voters. Chairman Spencer, of the Democratic county committee, and others estimate that at the last election that the last voter were thrown out in this The Australian plan, followed in at least 2,000 votes were thrown out in this ecause they were not marked prop-

It is probable that a new voting maat is probable that a new voting ma-chine law will be enacted or that the present one will be amended. Some prac-lical politicians hold that a law should establish definitely that machine voting is a legal method before the county comers go ahead and invest in me missioners go aneau and invest in ma-shines. While this is regarded generally is a technical reason for not using ma-chines, it is probable that it will receive ines, it is probable that it will rece itention when the Logislature meets.

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lieve that with a little more effort they could have taken the Second and Twelfth districts from the Democrats. It is being hinted by those inside that the officials of the State committee overlooked their hand in the Second and Twelfth. These districts have been strong-type than strong hope of Republicans neverthal strong hope of the stereotyped claims of what they expected to accomplish. In their zeal to save the First and Thirsteenth, the "powers that be" did not pay as much attention as usual to the Democratic districts.

The result shows, however, that the Republicans came within 28 of carrying the Twelfth, and within 739 of overthrowing Representative Miers, in the Second. With fewer than 1,100 more votes the result could have been changed in both districts.

A YOUNG COUNTY AUDITOR. George B. Parks Not Quite Twenty-

Six Years of Age. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., November

12.—George B. Parks, auditor-elect of Clark county, is probably the youngest officer of his class in Indiana. He is not quite years old. When n the county, be-ides being a thorough, trained

George B. Parks.

George b. Parks.

Convention it was plain that Mr. Parks could not be headed off, and he came out a winner.

a winner.

Being a persistent worker, he covered
the county time and time again during
the canvass, and it is said that he saw
every Democratic voter in Clark county
one or more times, and to him credit is
out the heavy majority the Democrats

Carried Two More Districts.

The complete returns of the election we caused a pang of remores among the spublican leaders, in spite of the big plulity for the State ticket, the unusual stority in the Legislature and the restion of nine Congressmen, for they become a considerable of the Congressmen of the congressmen of the property of the congressmen of the property for the city, and providing for school commissioner on the ballots. The manufacturers indorsed the bill.

Senator Fairbanks has issued invitations for a dinner at his home, in North Meridian street, to-night, for the members and officials of the Republican State committee.

AN OLD FEUD REVIVED.

Party Looked On.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, Ind., November 12.—Just as a of the Senate as the "boy Senator." hay wagon, loaded with merry dancers, Fleming has a peculiar aversion to have starting from the home of William ing his picture taken, but his appearance Billiott, near Cammack, at an early hour this morning, Bert Lewis, a member of the party, whipped out a revolver and shot Charles Howell twice, one bullet entering Howell's right leg and the other his arm. While Lewis was trying to finish his was the property of the state of th of in the picture here is that of a willing

ILLINOIS IS PROUD OF JOS. G. CANNON

No Question Among His Neighbors but that He Will be Speaker of the House.

BUSINESS MAN IN CONGRESS

"Uncle Joe" Has Been in Congress for Almost Thirty Years, and His Record is Pointed to with Pride.

[From a Staff Correspondent.] DANVILLE, III., November 12.- Joseph G. Cannon, Congressman-elect from the Eighteenth Illinois district, "Uncle Joe," ional House of Representatives. His common sense and honesty. n the comfortable conviction that he can not fail in his ambition. Uncle Joe, they say, is not only a worker but man, and that when the round-up Cannon's majority in the district, 7,687 in a vote of 38,195, does not seem to have surprised the natives hereabouts, though t exceeded the general estimate by 2,637 votes. In his own county of Vermillon his majority exceeded all previous records, being 3,458 in a vote of 9,398. This is not the ess remarkable when it is taken in consideration that Cannon has been in Congress with the exception of one term, continuously for nearly thirty years, and the dis-trict is not without a goodly number of ambitious young men who would like to step into the veteran's shoes.

Dodging Interviews. Uncle Joe, heretofore reasonably accessible to the interviewer, is a shy man now. He does not intend to injure his prospects for the speakership by any ex-pleitation of views on the subject of a revision of the tariff, legislation looking to the control of trusts nor any of the questions now in the minds of the Amercan people.

He has always been a strict party man and until the speakership is settled may be relied upon to exercise an innocuous desuctude in the expression of views upon current topics. Before leaving for Chi cago he gave to a local newspaper ma the following "statement," which from the strictly Republican standpoint, scalled "conservative":

His Only Statement.

"All the world knows there will be no change in our insular policy except as it may better the conditions of the islands. "Our flag will stay and our soldiers be backed up in keeping the peace. "The teaching of the islanders will be pursued and all done to make them wise happier and better fitted for self-govern

twenty - six ment.

"In a word, the policy of McKinley and When he "In a word, the policy without a break. announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination or to wait and see what will be done. All

the words of Marcus 2000.

Uncle Joe "stands pat" on the Philippines, but is careful to say nothing of matters nearer home. He added to the foregoing that the people have said to the Republicans, "We trust you"; have said to the President, "Well done"; have said to the world, "We are not fickle, but steady of world, "We are not fickle, but steady of purpos. Yes, it is a great victory, with purpos. Yes, it is a great victory, with the world is a great victory.

Results Not Indicated

Once a Hoosier.

"Cannon is of Quaker parentage, though not now a professing Quaker. He was born in North Carolina, and as a boy street to organize a permanent club."

SIX MEMBERS OF THE COMING LEGISLATURE.













Id W. Cantwell—

(R), Hartford City;
(R), of Tipton; Rep.
(R), Greenstative from Blackford, Jay and Clinton and Tipton.

L. J. Cully—
(R), of Brazil; Rep.
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JUDGE TAFT NAMES

came to Rockville, Ind. He has all the sturdy honesty and straightforward qualities of the Quakers. His parents were solid, unfinching abolitionists. You see the stock of which he comes.

"Joe Cannon is not a genius, any more than was Grant, but, like Grant, Cannot as he is called by his fellow-townsmen of this place, is in Chicago fixing up his not brilliant. Lots of men make more fences for the speakership of the na- eloquent speeches. He has the genius of Makes No False Statement.

> "He never makes a false statement of anything that is vital, though he may sometimes arrive at a wrong conclusion He always tells the truth to aspirant: for office, and has said to many a You've no chance; the place will some one else; save your time and save "He believes in the Republican party as a party that does things. Now and then his homely common sense stands out like that of Lincoln, and quite as

> > Might Have Been in the Senate.

There is no man in Illinois that stands higher, if as high, as our Congressman Had he lived in Cook county he would have been in the United States Senate He was admittedly the best the position when Billy was chosen six years ago. long ago. He man for th Mason was but the fact that Cannon did not live in Cook county and that the United States senatorship must go to Chicago ruled him out." CHARLES DENNIS.

INDIANA EDITORS FOR CANNON. Chicago Tribune Prints Expression

on the Speakership Race. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, November 12.—The Tribune to-day prints dispatches from Indiana ed-itors expressing their preference for Speaker of the National House. In the messages from Indiana sixty ed-

itors in a total of eighty-one said Cannon first, last and all the time. Eight others would advocate Cannon with their own favorites out of the field. Hemenway, of the First Indiana district, was suggested. The other votes are distributed Littlefield, Landis, Crumpacker, Sherman

Among the messages were the follow-Muncie-Political geography suggests a would seek the Demo-cratic nomination or to wait and see what will go right know what will be done; we'll go right know what will be done; we'll go right western man with the necessary con-man with the necessary con-from this interview, it would appear, in gressional experience. To me it seems altogether fitting and proper that Indi-ana should join with Illinois to secure the altogether fitting and proper that Indi-ana should join with Illinois to secure the election of so worthy and distinguished a candidate. This opinion waives the claims of ten eligible candidates from In-

of Illinois, as successor to Speaker Hen-

Results Not Indicated.

Being a persistent worker, he covered the county time and time again during the canvass, and it is said that he saw every Democratic voter in Clark county one or more times, and to him credit is due for the heavy majority the Democrats rolled up.

Parks is a graduate of the State University and of the law department there.

YOUNG LAWYER'S CAMPAIGI.

W. H. Hays Made Inroads in Majority of the Democrats.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Synthylays Ind. November 19. Personal friend of Mr. Cannon, said: "Mr. Cannor is immensely popular.—J. A. Greene, Editor Tribune.

Rockville—For the reason that Joseph G. Cannon spent his boyhood days in this (Parks) county, and is in a sense looked upon as a product of the county. I favor him for Speaker to succeed Henderson.

W. R. Jewell, Br., editor of the Danville News, who has been the head of the Republican committee in the country of Vermillon for twenty-six years, and is a closs personal friend of Mr. Cannon, said: "Mr. Cannor has refused to give his views of the particular and in the product of the proposition. In this part of the position. In this part of the position. In this part of the position. In this part of the proposition. In the proposition in this part of the proposition. In the proposition is memsely popular.—J. A. Greene, Editor Tribune.

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Fourteenth Ward Meeting.

State Senator from Ft. Wayne Submitted but Once to the Picture Taker, and Here Is the Result.

AN INDIANA EDUCATOR

E. B. BRYAN WILL SUPERINTEND PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS.

WENT TO MANILA LAST YEAR

to Bryan was Born in Howard County, and was Formerly a Teacher at Butler and Indiana University.

Bryan, of Indiana, has been appointed intendent of education in the Philip-The appointment was made by rnor Taft, at the request of Filipino ers, and was indorsed by all classes sted in educational work in the ls. For some time Mr. Bryan has perintendent of the Manila schools. Salary of Mr. Bryan will be \$5,000.

His headquarters will still be at
About forty Indiana teachers are now with Mr. Bryan. It is thought that S. C. Newsom, formerly with the Manual Training High School, at Indi-anapoits, will succeed him as the head of the Manila schools.

Elmer Bryan was well known as an educator in Indiana. He was born and reared in Howard county. He graduated at the Indiana State Normal and at the State University and attended Howard and Clarke Universities. He was principal of the Kokomo high school, aud for two years occupied the chair of sociology and economics at Butler College. He resigned from the faculty of Indiana University last year, and went to the Philippines.

133 Years.

Elijah Bledsoe, colored, probably the oldest man in the world, died here yesterday. He said he was 133 years old, and there her husband will, on the night she enwas hardly a doubt that he was as old as tertains, remain at home from his own

MAYOR KIDNAPPED. John Millian, of West Tampa,

Bundled Off to Nicaragua.

His family becoming aroused by his absence from home, inasmuch as he went to the gate scantily attired, reported the fact of his absence. It was then learned that the mayor had been deported on a schooner which sailed for Nicaragua shortly before daylight. Two other proinent Cubans were bound and gagged in an old barn the day following. They did not know the men who overpowered them, but had they not been rescued by friends would have been deported the next day. There is great excitement among the Cub-ans and a strike involving 5,000 men may

A NEW LODGE AT BRAZIL.

Women Form an Order with Twenty Charter Members.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BRAZIL, Ind., November 12.—A unique order has been organised in this city by the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the members of the local lodge of Elks. An initiation fee of 35 will be charged. The lodge is to meet on Monday night of each week, the same night on which the Elks lodge meets, and no one who has not a member of her family in the Elks lodge is eligible to membership in the lodge is eligible to membership in the

women's lodge.

Each member is to entertain the lodge at her home, and one of the conditions on which a member is admitted is that

ram J. Daniels, sixty-seven years old, dead. He was postmaster during the Harrison administration, and prior with Larayette, but usually a clean.

The property of the latter place to Perry ville, a distance of thirty miles. The master was to be from the latter place to Perry ville, a distance of thirty miles. The master whose darky was swiftest was togethouts. Eliljah made the run in four hours. His rival fell dead half way between the places.

The results of the dead with the banks of this city. He was born at Zanesville, O., in 1835, and leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. His nephew, the Rev. W. H. Daniels, of Ft. Wayne, will preach the funeral Fritzeen the places.

T. P. Lewis— Frank J. Berndt—

(R). of Brazil; Representative Clay and Owen. Representative from Coven.

WEST TAMPA, Fla., November 12.— The residents of West Tampa are greatly excited over the deportation of Mayor John Millian by an unknown committee supposed to be working for the big trust factories. The mayor held great influence over the Cuban cigarmakers of the city, and the factories charge that he was responsible for the big strike there last week, which involved several of the factories. Sunday night the mayor went to his home in the suburbs of the city and about 12 o'clock was called to his gate by unknown parties.

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Fleming Will Not be Photographed

This is said to be the only picture extant of Stephen B. Fleming, State Senator, of Ft. Wayne. It was taken sev-Charles Howell Shot While Dancing eral years ago, but the resemblance is excellent, as Fleming has aged slowly. He was known during the last session

ing his picture taken, but his appearance

When he was elected to the Senate two years ago newspapers made requests of him for pictures, but he turned them aside. The requests were made again the While Lewis was trying to finish his work, two policemen, who were members of the party, jumped upon the shooter and disarmed him. He was then taken to funcie and charged with attempted murder. Howell's condition is not dangerous, although he is weak from loss of blood. A feud of two years standing, caused by Lewis jesiousy of his wife, was the cause of the shooting them lewis found that Howell is the level was a second to the provocation when him and provocation when him and provocation when him and could repeated to him and provocation when him and control with the course of the second. The presence of the officers was all that saved Howell's life.



Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, November 12.-Elme

epigrammatic. You remember his characterization of the Democrats in Congress: 'We pull the load, and you do the grumbling.' That's a good illustra-tion of Joe Cannon's way of putting

HARRODSBURG, Ky., November 12 .-

was hardly a doubt that he was as old as stated.

Capt. P. E. Thompson, who is eightyseven, and J. H. Stagg, age eighty-five, say that when they were little tots Elliah was an old man. He could recount many incidents of the war of 1812 which he could not have known in any way but by observation. When Lafayette visited this place in 1824 Uncle Lige took him some water for his ablutions and was presented with some silver by the noted Frenchman. He also met Aaron Burr when he left the retreat of Blennerhassett and came here. He often stated that he was charmed with Lafayette, but disliked Burr on general principles. Western man, and national welfare advises an experienced man as Speaker of the House. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, is a Western man with the necessary consultations where the seven and J. H. Stagg, age eighty-five, seven, and the seven sev

hours. His rival fell dead half way be-tween the places. Until a few days ago the old man earned day afternoon. Trying to Get a Solid Delegation

million for twenty-six years, and is a close personal friend of Mr. Cannon, said: "Mr. Cannon has refused to give his views of tariff and other questions to the paper, has the greatest inroads ever made in the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the Greene counties was fixed to the Section of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the green counties was fixed to the Section of the Section of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the green counties was fixed to the West of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the proposed that this time to jump around for a tariff reform. He's conservative on tariff and other questions to the paper as the proposed that the sum of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the proposed that the sum of the Democratic majority of the Section of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the proposed that the sum of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the proposed that the sum of the Democratic majority of Sullivan and the proposed that the sum of the Democratic majority of the Supreme Court, in an interpolation of the Section of the Supremental Congressman Hemenway Hopes to Line Up Indiana Congressman I for Cannon and Sullivan and Sulli Ie called at Mr. Overstreet's office in the Stevenson building during the forenoon to see him, but Mr. Overstreet was out.

Mr. Hemenway believes that Mr. Over-

Congressman Hemenway Hopes to Line Up Indiana Congressmen

He called at Mr. Overstreet's office in the Stevenson building during the forenoon to see him, but Mr. Overstreet was out. Mr. Hemenway believes that Mr. Overstreet has been closely associated as secretary of the congressional campaign committee. Mr. Babcock is not an avowed candidate for the speakership, but Mr. Hemenway is of the opinion that he intends to get into the race.

"But there is no doubt of Mr. Cannon's election," said Mr. Hemenway. "He will get a strong support in the West. Over half of the Ohio members and the nitre Massachusetts delegation have declared for him. I think it will be practically unanimous for him within a few weeks, and it is my opinion that the Republican members will meet ahead of (ime and eclare for him, as they did for Mr. Henderson when he was a candidate."

Frederick K. Landis, of Logansport, who will succeed Congressman Steele, of the Eleventh district, met Mr. Hemenway here. He is for Mr. Cannon. Mr. Hemenway said that Congressman Bioliday, of the Fifth; Charles B. Landis, of the Ninth; Watson, of the 'Sixth, and Crumpacker, of the Tenth, have already declared in favor of Mr. Cannon. He belighth, and Brick, of the Thirteenth, will also vote for Mr. Cannon. He believes that congressman Cromer, of the Eighth, and Brick, of the Thirteenth, will also vote for Mr. Cannon. He believes the latter will be elected.

Mr. Hemenway said to-day that he would be appointed chairman of the com-

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